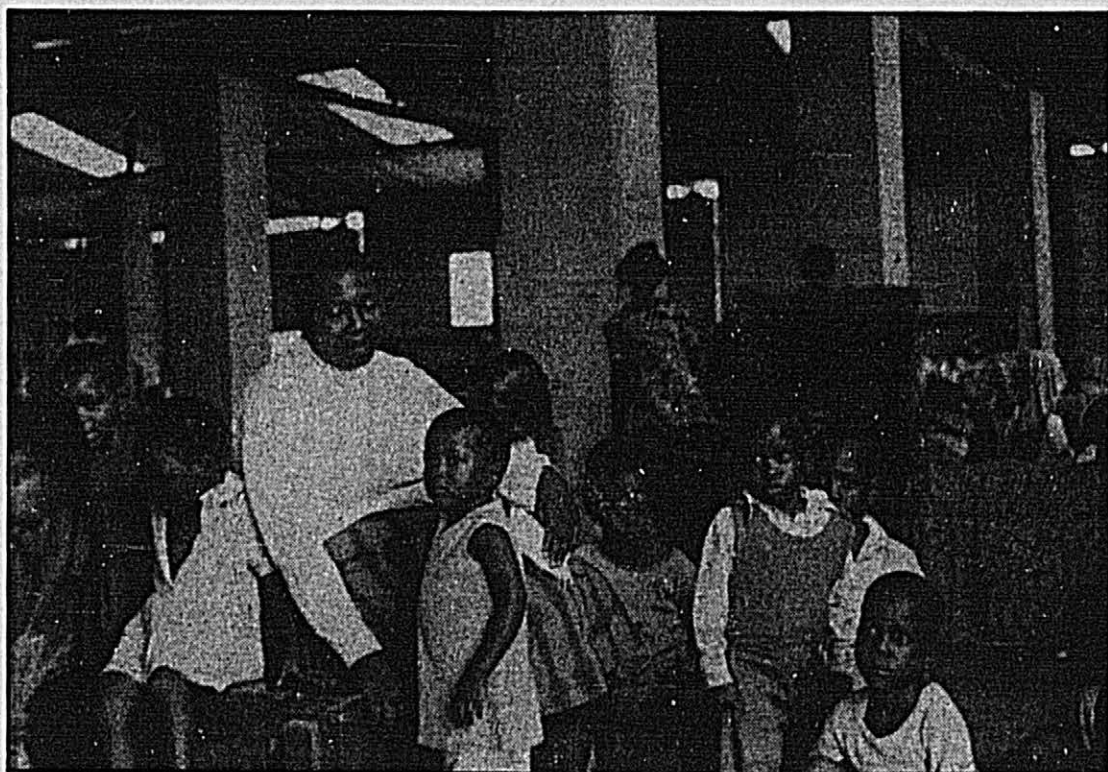




CUSO nursery for Zimbabwe refugees in Zambia

Zimbabwe:

Civil strife takes 60 lives a day

by Rick Goldman

Civil strife in Rhodesia is taking an average toll of 60 lives a day, said a volunteer of the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

"With about 90 per cent of the country under martial law, the situation is becoming increasingly desperate. Smith is now clearly dealing from a position of weakness," said Doug Miller, who has recently returned from three years work with Rhodesian refugees in Zambia.

Speaking on the refugee situation at a CUSO meeting Tuesday, Miller discussed the development of the Zimbabwe liberation struggle and the nature of CUSO's humanitarian aid to the hundreds of thousands who have been forced to flee the country.

The liberation movements of the Patriotic Front, he said, are not simply guerrilla armies representing external forces. The Zambian-based Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) both enjoy wide

bases of popular support. They are active in all aspects of the exiled people's lives and are already providing a higher level of education in the refugee camps than was ever available to blacks in Rhodesia, he said.

Working alongside United Nations' Specialized Agencies and several church groups, CUSO is responsible for channelling an annual \$150,000 in Canadian Government grants to the refugees.

The projects are undertaken primarily to provide shelter and

basic social services, such as nurseries and health care. They are designed to permit the people a greater degree of self-reliance.

"The battle for the liberation of Southern Africa is advancing very rapidly, but it is a story of immense human suffering," said Miller.

"The issue of the 'Boat People' pales rapidly beside the spectre of nearly 30 million Africans being subjected to the most brutal and degrading forms of racist oppression."

China modernizes, not westernizes

by Rick Boychuk

China is modernizing not westernizing, Chinese anthropologist Dr. Fei Hsiao-tung told a McGill audience of more than 200 Thursday night.

"Other developing countries are mistaking westernization for modernization. It will lead to economic imbalance and social disintegration. But China is seeking its own trail to modernization," said Fei.

Appearing at McGill as this year's Cummings lecturer Fei, a recently rehabilitated refugee of the Cultural revolution, discussed China's future and its minorities.

"Since the liberation in 1949 more than 56 nationalities have been recognized, one of them as recently as this year," he said.

The largest national group within China's population of 900 million are the Hans who account for 94 per cent of the total. The other 55 nationalities, called minorities for obvious reasons, make up the remaining six per cent, he said.

Because of the country's vast geography, history and cultures large social and economic gaps exist between the Hans and the minorities, said Fei. To this day the differences "have not been completely eliminated."

Fei said the Chinese leadership, pre and post Gang of Four, have given the minorities "national regional autonomy" in order to allow them to modernize at their own pace.

The central government is trying to eliminate the "social

by Heather Tisdale

Student opinion on whether McGill should join the provincial university student group RAEU (Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires) is widely divided if Thursday night's Students' Society open meeting is any indication.

The majority of questions fielded at the meeting were about RAEU and ANEQ, a larger provincial student association comprised of CEGEPs and universities. RAEU was a subunit of ANEQ until last Sunday when it broke away.

Students' Society vp external Benoit Laurin told the 40-some member audience that he found the structure of ANEQ hard to deal with. ANEQ's constitution calls for student general assemblies before major decisions are made whereas RAEU is responsible to student councils.

Said Laurin: "ANEQ may have great ideas but it is often criticized for representing its leaders' interests. RAEU doesn't have that problem yet. All ANEQ's democracy is time consuming and a few people end up controlling it."

Francois Couture, a representative of ANEQ present at the meeting, emphasized the importance of general meetings and said they could not be sacrificed for the sake of efficiency.

ANEQ's "one school - one

vote policy" was criticized by Neil Wiener, law representative to Students' council.

"A majority of schools on an issue is not a majority of students," he said.

Couture replied that RAEU too had a "one vote - one school policy" and that there were no guarantees that McGill would be better represented within RAEU than in ANEQ.

Questioned as to his mandate in voting for RAEU to break away from ANEQ, Laurin said he had the support of council, and that while 175 students had signed a petition calling for an open meeting on the subject before the split, he didn't "see them here."

Terence Regan, a former field worker for the National Union of Students (NUS) told the audience that NUS recognizes "ANEQ as the sole representative of Quebec students."

"NUS and ANEQ don't allow students' councils the right to break away or quit because it can't be subject to their whims. It's a moral issue if McGill students want to be part of this breakaway union," Regan told the meeting.

RAEU also came under fire for what one audience member called "a lack of concrete policy that costs \$8,000."

Laurin denied this noting that RAEU has made policy decisions on issues such as busfare and university liquor licences.

economic differences" between the nationalities and not the "ethnic characteristics," he said.

The policy of modernization is an attempt to close the economic gap that exists between China and the rest of the world, he said, but by doing so China doesn't wish "to widen the internal gaps."

Other countries intent on modernization have harmed their internal economies and created rifts between ethnic groups, "physical and manual workers and agricultural and industrial employees."

"China will remember not to commit similar mistakes," said Fei.

"The modernization of China will bring about a closer association of her peoples."

Fei did not elaborate the distinctions he made between modernization and westernization although he did say, in response to a questioner, that China's new policies have helped "the young people to learn how to dance. But that is not the way to modernize. Certainly we like to amuse ourselves."

Another questioner asked if the minorities were permitted freedom of religion.

Fei said 10 nationalities believed in Islam but that was before the radicals took power.

"In the last ten years the Gang of Four stopped that policy. But our constitution clearly stipulates people should have the freedom of belief."

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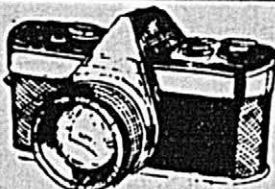
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Cyclists want rights

by Deanna Jordan-Schmidt

Saint Catherine street was suddenly quiet; there were no cars from Atwater to Peel.

Streams of bicyclists carrying colorful balloons had taken over Saint Catherine. The procession lasted for about a half-hour and as the last cyclists disappeared, the cars greedily took over. Saint Catherine Street was once again a noisy, smelly and crowded street.

Every summer since 1975, on the first Saturday in June, Le Monde à Bicyclette (a Montreal group fighting for the safe use of bicycles) simultaneously with other groups in Norway, the United States, France and Mexico stages such a demonstration. In 1978, 4,000 cyclists participated.

Le Monde à Bicyclette is making three demands to the City of Montreal: the use of the Berri-de-Montigny Longueuil metro line during non rush hour periods for cyclists, safe parking facilities in public places and bicycle paths.

As of now there is no safe way for South Shore cyclists to enter or leave the city since the Mercier, Champlain and Victoria bridges as well as the Lafontaine tunnel and the metro are forbidden to cyclists. The only access to the city for daily South Shore cycle commuters is the dangerous Jacques Cartier Bridge.

The metro demands of the cyclists are meagre considering the fact that P.A.T.H. in New York and New Jersey have allowed cyclists use of the subway for seven years. Oslo, Liverpool, Manchester, Sidney and one line in London have also allowed cyclists to use the metro on a restricted basis, and have had no problems.

In a report made public this summer, MUCTC chairman Lawrence Hanigan argues against letting cyclists in the metro because of the supposed dangers to the other passengers. Both Le Devoir and the Gazette criticized his decision in editorials this summer. Le Devoir said the decision excludes a whole group of potential passengers whose fares are sorely needed by the MUCTC.

Both the papers consider Hanigan's report biased and unconvincing. The danger to other passengers is over-dramatized, they said, considering the fact that baby carriages, toboggans, skis and large backpacks are allowed on the metro.

The Gazette also accused Hanigan of bad research, since his report noted that cyclists would want to use the lines at rush hours, which was not one of their demands.

Hanigan also argued in the report, that cyclists would ride their bicycles on the platforms, a problem nonexistent in cities which allow bicycles on their subways. The Gazette concluded that bad research makes for bad decisions, and that Hanigan should review the issue.

But it is not only the MUCTC which can be faulted for cycle discrimination, the city too is at fault since no safe bridge access to the city exists.

Prior to 1954 Victoria Bridge was divided into three paths: one for railway, one for bicycles and one for pedestrians. These paths were destroyed by the CNR which replaced them with two-car lanes.

The North American trend that has de-emphasized the use

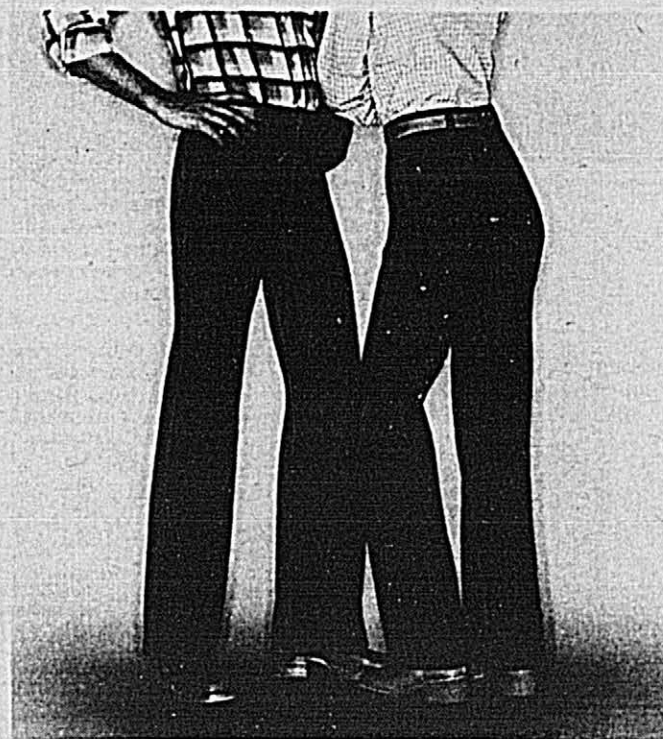
of alternative transport methods such as the tramway and the bicycle, in favour of the automobile and bus, is well documented.

In 1938 General Motors, Firestone and Standard Oil formed a company called National City Lines, for the sole purpose of destroying tramway tracks and to build the "highways of the future." The use of electric streetcars was phased out in the early fifties, although energy experts now realize that the tramways are more energy efficient and quicker.

It has become a platitude to say that alternative sources of energy and alternative methods of transportation should be explored. Nevertheless it remains a fact that while governments repeat these platitudes little has been done.

The Hanigan report of the MUCTC forbidding the entry of

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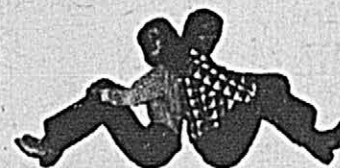
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To the Daily:

Laura Stanley's October 9 letter concerning the new ASUS "literary journal," the McGill "Observer," might create a possible confusion in the minds of students. There is already an ASUS-sponsored literary journal published twice-yearly under the auspices of the English Literature Association, and called, simply enough, *The McGill Literary Journal*. Students and staff throughout the university are encouraged to submit articles, reviews, fiction, or poetry to it; contributions are not disqualified on the basis of type nor on the basis of an artificially narrow definition of the 'literary' concern.

The *Journal* welcomes contributions which appeal to the lasting concerns of an intelligent community. I assume that Laura Stanley's new monthly magazine will share with us some essential concerns and will occasionally publish material that we would love to

have; nevertheless, it's my understanding that the monthly will have, naturally, a more local and a more topical orientation than ours, one more like the *Weekly's*, for instance. We wish her well; but, for the sake of clarity, we also wish that she had mentioned that the old *Journal* still exists, and accepts contributions c-o The ELA, Porter's Lodge, Arts Building.

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To the Daily:

Ms. Brocklehurst in her article "Direct Action and Non Violence" (OCT. 11) quotes me correctly as saying that "non-violence training is a prerequisite to participating directly in action" but then adds, without quotes, 'at Ottawa.'

This is *not* the case. (We were discussing such potentially volatile actions as the recent occupation at Seabrook N.H., not the Ottawa rally.) In the interests of all those participating in this Saturday's Anti-Nuclear demonstration it must be stressed that, although the march will be non-violent, it does not require training of any sort. It is to be a

peaceful rally, with permit and permission from the City of Ottawa.

The demonstration's organizers, C.C.N.R. and S.O.S., emphasize that participation is open to anyone concerned about the proliferation of nuclear power, both at home and abroad. So please note, nothing is required tomorrow in Ottawa but your presence! Bus tickets to Ottawa are still available from the Greenpeace office, 392-8911.

Albert Donnay
Greenpeace McGill
NO NUKES

Today

Armenian Students Society:

Open house for all Armenian students. Armenian pizza and refreshments will be served. Non Armenians welcome as well. Union room 406.

McGill Pep Club:

Tonight's Party postponed until Nov. 23. Don't forget to be at the Union tomorrow at 1:00 for a Pep Rally to the stadium.

Philosophy Students' Association:

Wine and cheese reception following paper presentation in Bronfman room 501 at 2 p.m. All

philosophers welcome.

Film Society:

Today, Fellini's *The Clowns*, 7 & 9:30 p.m. In Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Admission: \$1.25.

Saturday, *Days of Heaven*, by Terrence Malick, with Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Linda Manz. At 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission: \$1.25.

Women's Ice Hockey:

Tryouts have begun. Practices are held on Mon, Wed, and Fri from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the winter stadium.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity: Anyone who is still interested in finding out more about women's fraternities is welcome to drop by 3575 Durocher apt. 2, between 3 & 5 p.m.

Contemporary Dance Workshop:

Is having the first workshop Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym dance studio. New members welcome.

Debating Union:

There will *not* be a practice training session today. Have a good weekend.

Flying Circuits vs. the Chargers:

Friday Oct. 12th at 3 p.m., lower campus engineering football at its best (?)

Montreal's Women's House:

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Members and guests Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Thomson House movie series presents: *The Servant* with Dirk Bogarde and Sarah Miles. Free.

Anthropology Students:

Party tonight! at 4603 Jeanne Mance (corner of Mt. Royal) after 9 p.m. Bring food and drink.

McGill Symphony Orchestra:

Free concert at 8:30 p.m. at Pollack Hall. Uri Mayer, conductor. Works: Bartok/Farkas - Stravinsky - Beethoven.

McGill Bicycling Club: Ride this Sunday morning. Meet at the Roddick gates at 9:30 a.m. Anyone can ride.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

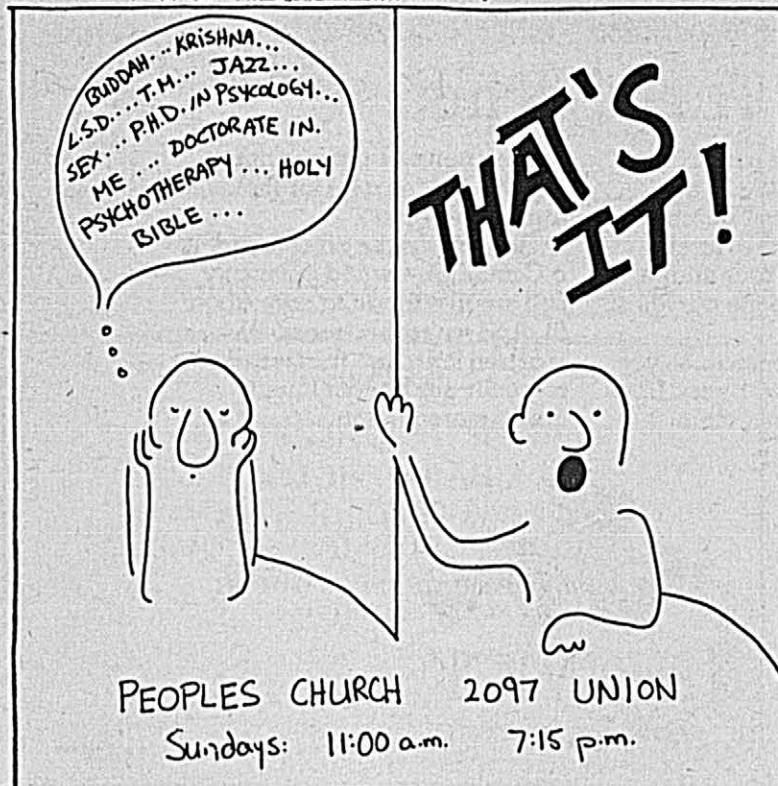
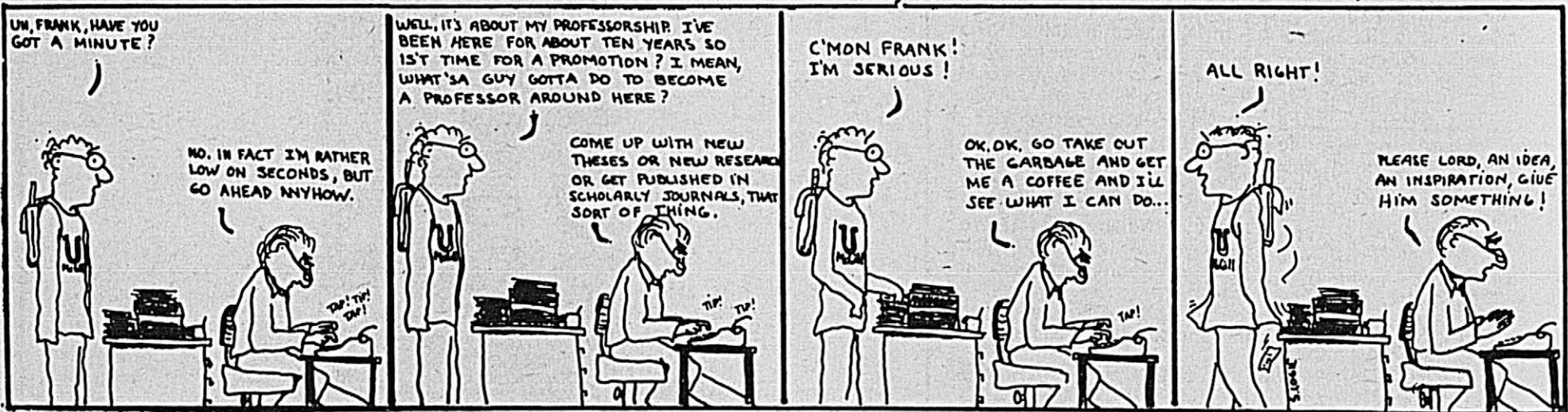
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The Insiders

by Stuart Logie



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Split in student movement good for government

by Denis Gascon

The recent split between universities and CEGEPs students will divide and weaken Québec's student movement, and will only be welcomed by government officials, says

Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec's (ANEQ) secretary for external affairs André Rémillard.

"Of course, there are some differences between universities and CEGEPs concerns;

as an ANEQ's section, the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Univesitaires (RAEU) was specifically created (and its function still is) to deal with those specific problems". Commenting on the split

ANEQ's Central Council member Grégoire Claveria said RAEU has not been fulfilling its mandate over the years.

"It has not developed ANEQ's program to adapt it to universities' problems."

Claveria admitted some issues such as internal problems in universities and the role of these institutions were not sufficiently discussed in the national organisation.

"However, said Claveria students have to struggle together because they are facing the same fundamental problems (loans and bursaries, unemployment). Angers Commission Report and White Paper on collegial education

are both calling for the same crisis measures to be imposed on students' backs."

Though RAEU argues the one unit - one vote system not to be democratic, Claveria said ANEQ firmly opposes the implementation of proportional representation in the association.

"If we really want to represent interests of all post-secondary students, we can't give half the votes to five universities because they have more students. One vote per institution enables every member to be represented."

"Universities would be represented in a better way if they were actively working in ANEQ,

Congress agenda: Chicoutimi lament

by Denis Gascon

Accessibility to education, financial conditions of students as well as improvement of the loans and bursaries system will be focus of discussion at the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec's (ANEQ) Xth Congress this weekend in Chicoutimi.

"The Central Council (CC) will propose to the members to make loans and bursaries, struggle over main national priority this year. We want strong unity behind the move-

ment for free tuition," said Montréal Region's delegate at the CC Grégoire Claveria in an interview with the Daily.

Denial of the right of the students to form associations, course content, White Paper on collegial education and election of a secretary-general will also figure on the congress' agenda.

A representant from l'Union Nationale des Etudiants de France (Unité Syndicale) will

speak on the international student movement, the potential creation of a new international union of students (the actual one is a Soviet Union-controlled union), links between ANEQ and UNEF as well as student struggles in France.

ANEQ's CC will recommend a special congress on the national question and ask its members to support Common Front struggle.

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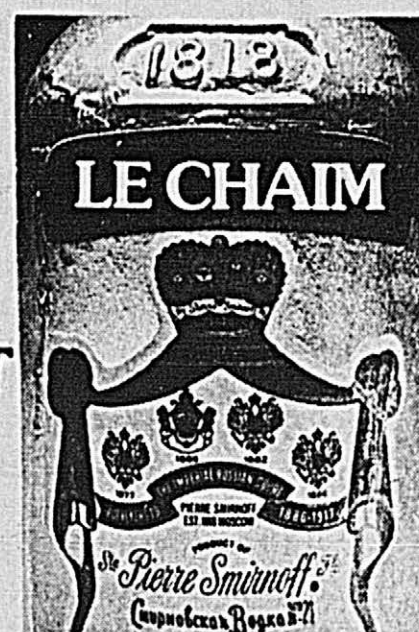
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Cyclists...

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bicycles on the metro seems to support what Bob Silverman, one of the founders of Le Monde à Bicyclette, recently said in an interview with the Daily: "Lawrence Hanigan is one of Montreal's best car salesmen."

The city's lack of bridge space and use, and the fact that there is only one bicycle path on the island (in Westmount) are both indications of this lack of realistic and truly future-oriented policy in the transportation field.

REDMANIA

Korner

Bring your kazoos and other musical paraphernalia as Molson Stadium welcomes the Concordia Gospel Singers for a special one afternoon stand. Join the P.P. Orchestra in a rousing accompaniment of these uniquely flatulent-tuned Singers. A day to remember as Redmaniacs drive the Redmen on to Queen's. Gabba Gabba Auld Lang Syne!

Ruggers take on Ivy at Second Festival

by "Chas"

This weekend the McGill RFC will hold the Second Annual McGill Rugby Festival. Both the men's and the women's teams will be involved in playing Rugby par excellence, as well as entertaining with parties and a dance Saturday night.

The men will play against their Ivy League rivals from Cornell University. Essential to the team's success will be the ball control of the scrum, anchored by co-captain Chuck Knirsch and second row Mike Demsey. Returning from vacation is the graduate contingent of the pack, with Julian Heller and Ken Danlychuk at the wing forward slots and veteran David Snyard at prop.

Also important will be the passing and celerity of the McGill backline led by co-captain W.R. Walker. Strength down the middle should be no

problem with Tom Russo at hooker and Brian Lester at scrum half. Coach Karl Fisher can only feel confident that his lads will dispense with the Ivy leaguers from Ithaca.

Leather Balls: Two Cornell-McGill games will be held on Forbes Field behind Molson Stadium. The B side will start at 11 a.m. followed by the "A" game at 1 p.m. ... A pre-game interview with team social director Thomas Russo indicated that he will part play, party and attempt to let his ribs mend, all at the same time!... The Basement of the Union Building is where the dance will be held, Saturday evening from nine until two. Beer and shots yeah... Oh yes, a musical director is being sought for the team. Inquiries may be made to Mike Demsey, who reportedly sings rugby songs in his sleep and on dates.

PETITION for Amendment of Article 39 of Chartre de la Langue Française

WHY A PETITION?

1. Article 35 of Bill 101 prohibits a professional corporation from issuing a license to practice in the Province of Quebec, "except to persons whose knowledge of the official language is appropriate to the practice of their profession." In other words, all professionals now graduating from Quebec institutions can get a permanent license to *work* at their chosen occupation *only* by receiving from the **OFFICE DE LA LANGUE FRANÇAISE** an **ATTESTATION** that they have a knowledge of French appropriate to the exercise of their profession.
2. Any professional graduating from a Quebec institution without this **ATTESTATION** at present can *work* at his profession on a Temporary Permit for up to 3 years, while continuing to seek his **ATTESTATION**.
3. After December 31, 1980 any such professional will no longer be able to get a Temporary Permit to *work* at his chosen occupation until he gets his **ATTESTATION**, according to Article 39 of Bill 101. Yet professionals from other provinces of Canada and from other countries will continue to have access to Temporary Permits to *work* after 1980.
4. So Article 39 will effectively deprive many professionals, trained here at great expense, of the right to *work* at their chosen occupation.

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SHAUGHNESSY CUP, SATURDAY 2 P.M.

Redmen look to Cup against Con U

by Brahm Pascal

The McGill Redmen enter the fifth game of the '79 season clearly in need of a win, and never has their situation appeared more precarious.

History books reveal that the Redmen have obliterated the Concordia Stingers by the aggregate score of 104-6 in the past two Shaughnessy Cup football contests for Montreal college supremacy.

Although the Stingers bear the same winless mark as the past two Cup losers, their performance this time out should be markedly improved. At the start of this season, Con coach Skip Rochette stated his humble goals for 1979: "We're coming from oh and six last year so we're just looking for one and five. Really, a win is an improvement."

After their first three games, Rochette's squad has served notice that they are playing for

keeps this year, and impressive showings against the OQIFC East top three has the Stingers in their current one win dither.

It has come down to a three team shell game for the Stingers and there was a heart-breaking loss to Bish last week under the first shell. McGill and UQTR remain on the Stinger sked and you can bet Con would rather take the Redmen than the Patsies.

Look for former Redmen Bob "Disco King" Beaudin, the Stingers' place-kicker, and Redmen linebacker now Con defensive tackle Phil Roberts to prove that revenge is a natural high.

In OQIFC action this weekend, Bishop's goes to the Kingston Pen to take on the flying Queen's Golden Gaels; Carleton journeys to Trois Rivières for fun and games; and the Ottawa Gee-Gees sit around and ponder next week's season-ending Panda Bowl.



Richard Katz

Redsocs Conned into saw-off

by Andrew Karoly

The psychological battle in this season's first of two McGill-Concordia encounters took place Wednesday night at Molson Stadium with an unfortunate show of unprofessional tactics by the opposition prior to the game.

The turf being what it is after rain and snowfall gave way to a defensive struggle with very little finesse up front. The McGill Redsocs, however, showed their ability to bounce back from behind as they fought to a 1-1 draw with the Stingers, who are ranked sixth

in the nation.

The most destructive factor was the last minute makeshift lineup of the Redsocs after it was discovered that two starters, sweeper Brian Decaire and left fullback Graham Gill, had to sit out the game due to suspensions. Decaire was suspended for a red card incident in a match for another Montreal club and Gill was out for a red card in an exhibition match the previous Saturday against Trois Rivières (see box).

Without question, the psychological advantage was given to Concordia and the play of the first half demonstrated just that.

The Stingers controlled the ball showing outstanding one-touch passing on the slick surface. They managed to beat the Redsocs to the loose balls with good aggressive domination while the Redsocs were playing long uncertain balls, highly untypical of previous performances. The makeshift defence was lacking in coordination as the marking assignments were lost in the Concordia attacks.

The first Stinger goal came at the 25 minute mark when a bad call by the linesman resulted in a corner kick for Concordia. The Stingers, noticing the confused McGill defence, played a short corner and crossed the ball to the far post. A rushing Costas, the Con striker, struck the ball solidly with his head past Redsoc goalkeeper Gary Strothers.

As the second half opened, both offenses were jostling for control which resulted in some end to end play. In the 65th minute, the inevitable gamble came.

Coach Gow sent midfielder Jim Takats on the attack as a second striker. It only took two minutes before the Redsocs capitalized. Forwards Billy Mallon and Dave Cross played a cross-over which gave Mallon the opportunity to send a through ball to Cross. A lateral sweep by Cross beat his defender and his low drive

found the right corner of the Stinger net.

The match ended with the score tied and Gow commented that he was "pleased with the one point although we were lucky to get the goal". He did single out Gary Strothers' steady play in goal and Robert Tipney, who was robbed twice by Concordia goalkeeper George Bessalls. He stated about the suspensions that "our game plan was broken and we would have been stronger if Brian Decaire and Graham Gill had played".

The Redsocs, now undefeated in their first two matches, play the Laval squad in Quebec City today and hope to extend this undefeated streak until the playoffs in November.

Guy Goseph will be out of action two more weeks as the result of a sprained ankle suffered in the UQTR game last week.

The Martlet love affair is on

by Don Di Maulo

Discard your baseball bats, bring out the hockey sticks; bury the spikes, and sharpen your skates. Unbelievable yet true, "nos amours" the Expos have gone south with the swallows and Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather. However, not all is gloomy in this, the city of champions. Hockey season has arrived!

"Nos cheries" are back, in form and ready to skate, shoot, and score. Who are the "cheries"? For starters, they have won more championships than any other team in league history; they feature one of the circuit's top forwards and have been acknowledged to have one of the best defensive corps.

Give up? This year's squad will be coached by a former team star and figures to challenge once again for top honors, despite the departure of a star forward and an underrated goalie.

Well, if you guessed McGill Martlets, you automatically receive free admission to all Martlet home games (pick up tickets at McConnell Winter Stadium).

What can one look forward to when attending a McGill match? Answer: Cheryl King and Company. The team's new mentor is former Martlet starlet Cheryl King, a member of McGill's 1976-77 MWWL

champions. King's winning attitude will be one of the dominating elements in the locker room and on the ice. Undeterred by the loss of forward Linda Butt and goalie Melissa Haft, King remains confident. "Overall, I feel this

champs. Also returning will be forward extraordinaire "Dazzling" Dale Blenkhorn, Jean "Speedy" Rogers, Karil Middlebrook, Laura Kobayashi, Anne Daly, Madeleine Racicot, Linda Pateras, Brigitte Marchand and Vonnle Eng.

Re-appearing after a one year hiatus will be law student Gall Cimon, another member of the '76-'77 squad. Last, but not least of the returnees, is Laura "Moses" Drover, self professed career goaltender. Drover is slowly recuperating from an injury incurred while playing field hockey for McGill's highly rated squad and is expected back early next week.

Despite the experience of many players, not everyone will be assured of a spot. Ten players, possibly more, will be attempting to oust the returnees from their positions. Competition will be fierce.

Hopefully not only the players will be turning out, but also the fans. All students are welcome (I believe professors will be admitted as well). Admission is zero, 0, nothing, blank, naught, rien, nyet. To summarize, admission is free, but attendance is required. Take that, inflation.

Martlet Memos... Tryouts are being held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-6:00 at McConnell Stadium. First game on Nov. 2.

Women's Hockey

team is stronger than the 1978-79 edition."

Why is that so? "Most of the players trying out this year are returning from last year's club." Ah yes, experience is the best teacher, n'est-ce-pas?

Coach King also points out that "some of the women played for other clubs last year (such as John Abbott), while others are returning to hockey after a year's leave of absence."

Back from last year are defensive stalwarts (Cory) "Cap Logan and Dorothy Logan, no relation, members of the '76-'77

Dirty Kicks

Harry Hus, coach of Concordia, called Gord Gow at 3:30 to inform him that two Redsoc players could not play due to suspensions, Brian Decaire for a red card incident in a match with his other Montreal club and Graham Gill for a red card in a "friendly" or exhibition game against Trois Rivières.

Coach Gow contacted both players and sent them down to the League Committee of Suspensions to find out what happened and whether they could play that night. Gow called the Head of Referees and was told that nothing had been decided.

One hour before the game both players were at the League office for a hearing.

Regulations state that a player must receive a registered letter in the mail to be officially suspended. Decaire had not received that letter by game time. Harry Hus knows how to win (or tie) soccer games.



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